

SENIOR
DINNER
TONIGHT
6:30

The Bay Leaf

FAREWELL
SENIORS
GOOD
LUCK

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. V

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1929

No. 17

S. B. PRESIDENT WILL DIRECT S. S. ACTIVITIES

Will Take Place of Miss Carter

Katherine O'Sullivan newly elected student-body president, is to take Miss Carter's place as head of the activity work during the coming summer session, it was recently announced. Miss Carter, vice-principal of the training school is scheduled to teach a course in individual instruction in one of the Oregon State Normals.

Other plans for S. F. T. C. summer session are nearing completion.

Mr. Kirsey, Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, will lecture at one of the assemblies; Henry Neumann will deliver an address upon "Making a Living and Making a Life;" Mr. Huntington will give two readings of recent plays. One of them may be the Galsworthy drama, "Escape," which played this season at the Geary Theatre.

There will be formal and informal teas and dances. The Nyoda Club is planning a "Dinner of the Nations."

Besides these events, the social committee, under the direction of Ann McHugh, is planning sight-seeing trips to places of interest in San Francisco and down the peninsula.

Cheers Applaud Release Of Annual

After many anxious days of waiting, the Annual came out last Friday, May 3. It was hailed by shouts of joy from the members of the student body who filed over to the new gym at 4 o'clock to claim their Franciscans. Because of the final examinations, the annuals could not be distributed before four o'clock.

One thousand copies were printed altogether, the surplus being sent to various high schools throughout the State in order to make known what our college has to offer.

The expenses of the "Franciscan" are in the neighborhood of \$3,700. The money raised by "ads," which totaled twenty-two pages, amounted to about \$800.

Victorine Murphy, business manager, and Ruth Lescinski, assistant to the editor and business manager, say they owe much to the efforts of the Executive Board, the class presidents, the class presidents and the student body, especially, as regards the advertising campaign. Miss Murphy says, "I thank everyone who has in any way helped on the business end of the annual. I wish the best of luck to the next year's business staff, and I hope that they will receive as much support as I have received."

Leona Rose is the editor for next year. She is a transfer student from Modesto Junior College, and, according to the members of the staff, she will make a very good editor. The business manager has not yet been selected.

Art Instructor Completes Texts

For several years, Hilda Keel-Smith, art instructor at the college, has been working upon a series of self-instructing drawing text-books. The first of these "My Drawing Book-Step One," came off the Rand-McNally press in January.

The plans were made for two other books, steps two and three, which, with the first, would cover the art work from the first grade through the sixth. However, the organization of the series has been somewhat changed. The first book has been divided into three smaller books with the addition of more material, and the other two books have been combined to make three, thus giving six texts in all, with one for each grade.

Miss Smith has used an entirely new method of presenting the work. She believes that it is essential to develop a drawing vocabulary as the work progresses, just as a musical vocabulary is acquired in the study of music. This she has done through the story-telling element, which also maintains the students' interest.

The first book begins with line development, made interesting by the story of the Line children, Johnny and Janey. Each new phase of the work is introduced by some activity of these children, who build houses and toys at first. Then the children have a party, and, in the story of the magic lanterns, color is first introduced. For their vacation Johnny and Janey go to the country, where they see their first animals, and the readers of the story learn how to draw more difficult forms, the animals. Finally, in the last book, the Line children are dissatisfied with being mere Lines and want to be clothed, as real children are. This desire is gratified; little Miss Pokebonnet appears, with all her pretty clothes.

Thus the pupils are given a course in reading, as well as in the end of each section is a test by which the students may test themselves. Suggestions for project development also accompany each book.

Miss Smith will use these texts in the art department during summer session. She plans to try the self-instructive method with a small group of children as one part of her work. Her books also will be used in the Art I course for the fall semester.

The steam shovel being used in the excavating for the new training school has drawn a great deal of attention lately. Many members of the faculty—yes, even some students, have come to school early that they might spend a few minutes in watching the huge machine. The steps of the library have proved to be the most popular vantage point from which onlookers view the fast diminishing hill.

Principal Edits New Year Book

The 1929 year book, the Bulletin of the Department of Elementary School Principals, edited by Mr. Gist, has just been published. It has the general title of "Activities of the Principal." In it are four articles by California educators. Recent Development of Supervision in Oakland, by William S. Briscoe, the principal of the Chabot School in Oakland; "Next Steps in Supervision from the Standpoint of Elementary School Principals," by Mr. Gist. "Can We Improve Our American Speech?" by Edna Cotrel of San Francisco, and "A Comprehensive Plan For Making a Little Census of School Children," by Miss Nora Sterry of Los Angeles.

This department of Elementary School Principals is affiliated with the National Education Association, and has been in separate existence for eight years. It has published eight year books, five of which were edited by Mr. Gist.

These year books receive much attention from educational circles, and are used as texts and reference material in many colleges and universities.

Immediately after the close of this semester, Mr. Gist will go to St. Louis, where he will attend a conference which will plan the editing of the 1930 publication.

Old Assembly Hall Changes Aspect

"The old order changeth, yielding place to the new..." No longer will Dr. Rypins hold the freshman enthralled by his lectures, and no longer will the College Theater entertain the students, in the old assembly hall. It's day is over. It has passed out of existence forever, and in its place will be the library, cafeteria, and the manual arts shop.

Reconstruction was started Wednesday, April 23. Great was the confusion when students were unable to find the post boxes and the lockers. However, it was only a matter of a few hours before all the lockers were in their permanent position in the lower corridor. For the time being the post boxes are occupying part of the club bulletin board space in the locker room section.

The work of tearing out the old partitions has been progressing rapidly. Although three-fourths of the work remains, it is planned that the remodeling will be completed, and that the rooms will be ready for the large summer school enrollment that is expected.

Dr. Roberts Defines Education

What is education? The definition given by Dr. Roberts appears in the May issue of "School News" under the caption "Definitions by Well-Known Educators."

Our president says, "What transforms raw material into the most decent and intelligent men and women possible, acceptable to the best elements of their social group, civic-minded with intelligent patriotism, and sensitized to the highest moral and emotional values of which they are capable—that is at best but a poor and inadequate Definition of Education."

SENIORS COMPLETE COMMENCEMENT PLANS

Japanese School Heads Visit Our Training School

Two Japanese visitors, Mr. Chiyakichi Watanabe and Mr. K. Takiguchi, visited the training school on Tuesday, April 30, to study our individual instruction method of teaching.

Mr. Watanabe, principal of the Kubomachi Primary School, Tokyo, who is a member of the educational department of Japan, was commissioned by the City of Tokyo to visit the United States and Europe to study different educational systems. In an effort to improve the type of education which is being offered in the country, the Japanese Government sends several of its prominent educators to inspect other teaching methods, so that the best of them may be incorporated into their system.

The representative was greatly interested in the individual method of instruction, especially in the music and science classes. He also showed interest in vocational schools. On Wednesday, he visited Stanford University, and on the day following, he was at the University of California. He will visit other schools in the United States and will then go to Europe, returning to Japan about the end of the year.

Mr. Takiguchi, who accompanied Mr. Watanabe and acted as interpreter for him, is affiliated with the Japanese Language School of Northern California, located in San Francisco. He is greatly interested in education, especially as it concerns his own country. He said that the Japanese school system has made wonderful progress during recent years, and that the government is making further plans for improving the educational facilities. The elementary school of Japan is composed of six grades. After this comes a school requiring five years higher work, which compares with our Junior High. The high school course is only three years, and is followed by a college course of three or four years.

There are some private schools which use the individual instruction method, but it is not known in the public schools. For this reason Mr. Watanabe was especially interested in the work here. Each territory is required to have at least one free-tuitioned, blind and deaf school. Mr. Takiguchi expects to take up some of this work, so he is now preparing himself for it.

At last the general public is to know the identity of the large stucco building located on the corner and Haight and Buchanan streets.

Large bronze plates have been placed on each side of the entrance to Anderson Hall. One states Hall of Science, State Teachers College; the other one proclaims—State Teachers' College, Administration one Block South.

Exercises To Be At Everett Jr. High

Commencement exercises for the 175 graduates of the San Francisco State Teachers' College will be held in the Everett Junior High School on Friday evening, May 10 at 8:00 p. m.

Dear Du Four will present the graduating class, which is composed of degree students and members of the Primary, Elementary and Junior High departments. Most Reverend Archbishop Hanna will give the invocation and benediction.

Dr. Roberts is Main Speaker

The principle address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Roberts, president of the college. In response to his address, Gudrun Erickson and Inez Haines, honor students, will speak. Both students show a high scholastic record in all studies they have undertaken, and have been active participants in college activities.

Miss Erikson represents the Elementary-Primary departments. For the past semester, she has been teaching the graduating class in the training school. Her outstanding interests have included mathematics and music.

Miss Haines is a degree student. Her brilliant college career terminates when she receives her Elementary and Junior High certificate Friday night. She spent two years at the Susanville Junior College before entering the San Francisco State Teachers' College. At present she is treasurer of Phi Lambda Chi.

"May Morning" is Class Selection

During the course of the exercises, the graduating class will sing "May Morning," by Denza. A special group of seniors will offer Rubenstein's "Wanderer's Night Song."

The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Knuth, will play the processional "Marche Noble," by Bach, the Ellegro from the Sixth Symphony of Haydn, and "March Celebra," the recessional.

Ushers for graduation have been chosen from the lower senior class. Elsie Carlson will direct them.

New Chemistry Course Offered

Next semester Mr. Morse will offer a new lower division course, General Chemistry, whose subject matter will deal primarily with elementary and junior high school science. P. S. majors will be required to take this course.

It will be given in two sections, 10-A and 10-B. The first course, 10-A, is highly recommended for teachers of any kind of science. Students must have had either high school chemistry or P. S. 2 at this college.

"Graduates are always coming to ask me simple little questions which arise in their classrooms. If they had taken a course such as this, all their questions would be answered," stated Mr. Morse.

Dr. Rypins to Leave For Russia May 21

Dr. Rypins will leave San Francisco May 21, en route to New York, whence he will sail for Russia. His trip across the continent will be via the Grand Canyon, where he will spend a few days. While en route to New York he will stop off at various places in the Middle West to give lectures.

During his stay in London, the instructor will visit friends and people who are interested in literature and politics.

Some of the notables with whom he will renew his acquaintance are Aldous Huxley, one of the best known of the younger novelists and a grandson of the great Huxley; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Webb, authors of books of economics, many of which are in our college library; and the renowned Bernard Shaw.

Among others whom he will visit are the publishers and editors of the international literary quarterly, "Coterie," a magazine of modern prose, verse, and art, of which Dr. Rypins is the American editor. He expects, also, to see Israel Golloncz, editor of Temple Shakespeare and head of the Earle English Text Society.

A special invitation to go over a collection of rare books in London owned by Maggs Brothers was extended to Dr. Rypins.

In Russia, he hopes to meet Lunarcharsky, the Commissar of Education; and he is going to make an effort to meet Stanislawski, director of the Moscow Art Theatre.

Seniors Gather For Breakfast At Tait's

At Tait's at the beach, Sunday, April 28, at 11:45 a. m., in a cozy room overlooking the ocean, forty-five high seniors assembled for breakfast. Coffee and ham and eggs were eaten at little tables which seated six or eight.

Presiding over the breakfast was Pauline Ratto, president of the graduating class. Mae Gates and Beatrice Canny assisted. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Dean and Mrs. Du Four, Miss Levy and Miss Bock.

Every guest was presented a lovely corsage of pansies. At each plate a place-card was placed. One side of it bore the name of a senior, the other bore a clever verse describing her peculiarities. The verses were read aloud and proved to be a hearty source of amusement.

After breakfast, Dr. Roberts spoke on "The Short Teacher, The Tall Teacher, The Thin Teacher, and the Fat Teacher." Dean Du Four presented "Twenty Four Adjectives." The adjectives represented a supposedly true description of the senior class.

The breakfast broke up at 2 o'clock, when many of the seniors gathered together anew, and completed the day with a theater party.

Glee Club Officers Elected At Meeting

The last regular meeting of the Glee Club was held in Room 25, on April 29, for election of officers.

Evelyn Davenport is the new president; Kay O'Farrell, vice-president; Edith Schulze, treasurer, and Eleanor Kennedy, secretary. Each new officer in turn gave a speech of appreciation, with the exception of Edith who stated that she hoped all members would pay their dues promptly.

Victorine Murphy, present officer in charge, gave a farewell speech thanking the members heartily for their co-operation during the two semesters that she was in office. The other retiring officers are Janis Miller, Marian Pritchard, and Alberta Stegeman.

Gertrude Gibson To Be S. S. Chairman

Gertrude Gibson has been chosen as general chairman for the coming Summer Session. She, with the chairmen of all the committees, will constitute the executive board for the summer term.

At a recent meeting, this board discussed plans for the entire summer semester. It is hoped that this coming term will find a larger and better executive board than ever before.

The following students have been named as chairman of the respective committees: Alice Rich, registration; Katherine O'Farrell, publicity; Lucile Donelon, traffic; Madge Ganter, library; Carol Williams, information; Charlotte Hammons, college comfort; Catherine O'Sullivan, assemblies; Ann McHugh, social.

Board Selects New Bay Leaf Staff

As the result of a most successful semester as associate editor and of subsequent work on the paper, Pearl Levin was appointed editor of the Bay Leaf for the ensuing term. In order to be appointed editor the student must have had one semester of journalism and must have been an associate editor. It is said that the newly-appointed editor has done excellent work in all of her English courses here at college. This semester she was president of the Bookkeepers. It is certain that she will be a worthy successor to the present editor, Sylvia Marcuse.

The Board of Control who appoints the editor also appoints the associate editors. The associate editors for next semester are: Margaret MacDougall, Elizabeth Fiske, Margaret Hazelwood, Helen Jorgensen and Sylvia Burke. These students have completed one semester of journalism, and from them the editor for the spring term will be selected.

The new business manager is Ann Sarver, who was an assistant this semester. Her assistant business manager are: Alice Anderson, Evelyn Suttich, Laura David Frances Shire and Olive Hindshaw. In case a sixth business manager is needed, Anna Sanbrails will fill the position.

Plans for a weekly paper for next semester are under way. If this plan is put into effect it will necessitate the closest co-operation between the editor, her assistants and the reporters.

Music 30 Class Program Praised

The program given by the classes of Mr. Knuth and Mrs. McCauley last Thursday is considered one of the best musical programs put on this semester.

Mr. Knuth's Class of Music '30 sang three numbers: "Little Blue Bird of My Heart," "Neapolitan Nights" and "Boats of Mine." All three pieces were sung in three parts and were highly complimented by all present.

Fanny Solomon, one of the soloists of Mrs. McCauley's class, sang "Sweet Miss Mary" while Betty Pinney taught us a "Lesson With A Fan." Helen Allen sang a beautiful song entitled "One Spring Morning." All three soloists were highly applauded. The Voice Class sang several songs together, among which were "In Old Japan," "A Streamlet Full of Flowers," "Nearest and Dearest" and "The Angel" by Rubinstein.

Among the faculty members present were Dr. Roberts, Dean Du Four, Miss Levy, Miss England, Mr. Gist, Miss MacFadden and Miss Bock. There were also a good number of students present.

Oregon Group Visits Training School

A group of educators from Oregon visited the training school on Friday, April 26. They spent the entire week inspecting various schools in California at the invitation of Miss Heffernan, Chief of the Division of Rural Education. This group, headed by Mr. Crites, who is the assistant State Superintendent of Education in Oregon, was made up of five county superintendents, two county supervisors, and one principal. They are making an intensive study of the individual method of instruction, as it is to be introduced into all the rural schools of Oregon this fall. They visited the training school in the morning and were delighted with the type of work found there.

The faculty entertained the visitors at a luncheon in the faculty lunch room. This was followed by a round-table program. "The Place that Individual Instruction Occupies in the Modern School System," was the subject of a talk by Dr. Roberts; Dr. Valentine spoke upon the "Psychological Basis for Individual Instruction;" Miss Talbert and Miss McFadden explained the "Individual Method in the Tool Subjects," Miss Moe and Mrs. Macauley discussed "The Individual Method As It Fits Into a Group Activity Program," and Miss Carter gave a resume of the program as a whole with emphasis upon the necessary organization and record keeping. After these talks a free discussion by both faculty members and visitors upon the various phases of the work was held.

Oregon Normals to Teach Individual Instruction

In order to prepare the teachers for this new form of instruction, two Oregon normal schools will offer courses in individual instruction. Miss Carter will give a course at the Southern Normal, and Mrs. Pierce of the Escalon School, will teach it in the Marmouth Normal School.

"So," says Miss Carter, "the message of individual instruction, which had its initiation at San Francisco Teachers College is being carried into many different parts of the country." It started here in 1912, under Dr. Burk, and in seventeen years it has spread everywhere. Carlton Washburn, formerly affiliated with this college, has initiated the system in the Winnetka Public Schools in Winnetka, Ill. Willard Beattie, also at one time connected with the Frederick Burk School, has introduced it into the schools of Bronxville, New York. There are two schools in Detroit which use the individual instruction method, and it has been introduced into Chicago as a result of an article published in the N. E. A. Journal. Miss Heffernan is using it in the rural schools in California, and now the State of Oregon is adopting it.

Dean Cubberley of Stanford University has sent Miss Margaret Slesser, who is a graduate student at Stanford, to study the work. She has been here for four or five days gathering material which she may incorporate in the work of a city school in Chicago of which she is the principal.

Phi Lambda Chi held its election of fall semester officers in the "Y" room Wednesday, April 24, under the direction of Mildred Williges.

Katherine McManus was elected president; Virginia Reed, vice-president; Roberta Kielly, secretary, and Sarah Gregory, treasurer.

The officers were installed Wednesday, May 1, Vice-President Myrtle Saxe officiating.

Fall Officers Elected At Class Meetings

Officers for the fall term of 1929 were elected at class meetings held during the week of April 13. The retiring officers have steered their respective classes through a semester of numerous good times this spring.

The president of the senior class for next term is Regina Werne. Regina succeeded Janis Miller who "put over" the senior formal on April 27. Gertrude Gibson is vice-president; Edith Forest, secretary; Elsie Carlson, treasurer, and Frances Shire, yell leader.

Frances Miser succeeded Marion Donaldson as president of the class of May '30 at the recent election of the class. Miss Miser says that she hopes to hold as many good times as Marion had this semester. Her staff of officers include Catherine Hamaker, vice-president; Minnie Kern, secretary; Audrey Moore, treasurer, and Alice Garvey, yell leader.

December '31 elected as their new president Marjorie Phillips. Marjorie is an associate editor of the Bay Leaf. She will have as her assistants Norma Wendt, vice-president; Madeline Riffier, secretary; Lena Watt, treasurer, and Helen Benson, yell leader.

The high freshman class elected Emelda Boitano to lead them. This term, under Ronny Olsen, the class has held several dances and dinners, all of which were reported successful. Lillian Tyrell will be vice-president; Ruth Ray, secretary; Edith Schulze, treasurer, and Betty Stevenson, yell leader.

Viola Gieson led the low-freshmen a merry chase this spring. Betty Martin, the newly-elected president, thinks she will have to go fast to keep up the pace set by Viola. She will have a good staff to help her out. They are Lurline Miguel, vice-president; Grace Pew, secretary; Novella Berling, treasurer, and Sue McCarty, yell leader.

Bookaneers Explore Telegraph Hill

A recent exploration trip of the Bookaneers almost ended disastrously when several of the members were chased by a lean and hungry looking goat on Telegraph Hill, Thursday afternoon, April 25.

Led by Dr. Michell, an authority on early California history, the members started out to find the house which contained the secret of Telegraph Hill. A book by Bret Harte, "In the Carquinez Woods," contains a story dealing with the early homes on Telegraph Hill. It was one of these houses for which the students were looking.

Meeting in front of the library at four o'clock, the girls started out to find Lombard street. After much transferring and talking to conductors, they were put off the car at the bottom of a steep hill. They almost despaired of the climb up the hill, but they fortified themselves with potato chips, Hersey bars, life-savers, and cookies, and set bravely out.

After gazing for a time on San Francisco Bay from the "look-out" on top of the famous hill, the band started their descent from the heights. Many were the paths they took, and many were the steps they came down. After pausing before several houses and being rudely stared at by the "natives," Dr. Michell discovered an old house which she was sure was the correct one. The house was so described in the story that there were certain peculiarities for which the students had to look. There had to be two entrances, one in front and one on the side.

The girls then walked down the remaining stairs and took their respective roads home.

Poet Laureate Is Guest of Scribes

The members and friends of the Scribes' Club had the privilege of meeting two personages who occupy prominent positions in the literary world, when they entertained Dr. Henry Meade Bland, poet laureate of California, and Mr. Harr Wagner, publisher, at a tea on Tuesday afternoon, April 30, in the Glee Club Rooms.

Dr. Bland, professor of literature at the San Jose Teachers' College, received the State Legislature's appointment to the poet laureateship of California on March 22. He succeeds the late Ina Coolbrith in this position. His many friends feel that he is most deserving of the honor, in that he is acquainted with every part of California, and has included all of its different phases in his delightful poetry. To quote the San Jose College Times: "Dr. Bland, while educating embeys poets and writers, has found time to versify California's many moods and fancies. . . No other has written so extensively of California's wonderland."

At the tea, Dr. Bland spoke upon "The Sonnet" and traced its development from Petrarch to the present day. He told of work he had done with this intricate verse form, and quoted several of his sonnets. He impressed upon his listeners the value of depicting only the beautiful of life in poetry. "For," he said, "Why write of the evil? The only possible purpose for the existence of evil is that it contrasts with, and thus shows more clearly, the beautiful that is all about us." The poet closed his talk by reading one of his selections about the Sacramento River.

Mr. Wagner talked of his early associations with California writers and literature. In earlier days of California history, he was the editor of the "Golden Age" in San Francisco. Because of this, he formed acquaintances with early writers, such as Mark Twain and Bret Harte. A life-long friendship grew up between Mr. Wagner and Joaquin Miller. He is now writing a biography of this rather eccentric, but fascinating poet, in which he is endeavoring to show a Joaquin Miller whom the public does not know, but whom he has learned to understand through long years of association. He expressed himself as believing in a literature which is typically Californian that has been built up as a result of the works of the early pioneers in this field. He related many personal experiences that he has had with early writers which, as was commented upon later, made them seem more real to his listeners.

Other features of this varied program were two piano solos by Gay Hill and a humorous Irish song by Betty Pinney, entitled "You'd Better Ask Me."

The Glee Club rooms were decorated with spring flowers by Ciwa Griffiths and her committee, and the refreshment committee, under Madeline Wilbur, served tea, dainty sandwiches, and cake.

Many Counties Are Represented Here

All but sixteen of California's fifty-eight counties are represented in our student body this semester. The largest group of students live in San Francisco County, and the next largest group commutes from Alameda County. There are nine counties which have only one representative apiece. Ten states have student representatives.

In a comparison made recently it was found that there was one less student from Alameda County in the year 1928-29 than in the years 1927-28 and twenty-nine more this year for San Francisco County.

STAFF OF THE BAY LEAF

BOARD OF CONTROL

Vivian Walsh, chairman
Claire Grimes
Marie Jensen
Mr. Butler, Advisor

Edna Browning
Eunice Humphreys
Jacqueline Beedle
Miss Bock, Sponsor

EDITOR.....SYLVIA MARCUSE

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Kathleen Davis
Marjorie Phillips

Rita Shields
Marie Fowden

REPORTERS

Barbara Blaess Margaret Hazlewood Stella Morelli
Sylvia Burk Evelyn Jensen Ragnhild Olsen
Louise Eubank Helen Jorgensen Varian Rembler
Elizabeth Fiske Margaret McDougall
Alumni—Mildred Scott Who's Who—Elizabeth Best
Poems and Jokes—Viola Giesen
BUSINESS MANAGER—Thelma DeField
ASSISTANTS—Jean Zeis, Ann Sarver, Stefanie Paulo

EDITORIAL

As the semester draws to a close we tend to look back upon all that we have accomplished. For the present, let us put aside our individual accomplishments and think where we, as a student body, have progressed.

It is true that we have a right to feel rather proud with all that has been done, and we are glad to see that our standards are continually being raised.

Yet great tasks remain for the future. One of our goals, that of sponsoring many collegiate activities, still remains in front of us. Our possibilities are far from being exhausted. With the securing of new equipment and with the added possibilities of a rapidly growing student body, we ought to take great strides toward this goal.

We charge you, student body president and assisting officers, to carry on the successful work of the outgoing student body officers, to inspire us to attain high ideals, and to bring our goals ever closer to us.

Seniors Hand Advice To Freshmen

"Knowing what you know now, what advice do you hand to freshmen?" A number of the graduates were asked the question last week. From the amount of work it took to draw forth answers from them, one would think that seniors do not believe in giving advice. However, they did condescend to give a few bits of it which may prove to be of help to an enterprising freshman. That is, if he cares to take it.

"Dear Frosh," says Pat Schulze, student-body president of this semester, "step lightly and carefully around this place. You might step on a nail or a senior's toe—either one would be deadly. But keep up courage. Someday you'll be a senior—maybe—and there won't be any nails in the way by then."

"From the sublime to the ridiculous," Pat added, "take a veteran's advice, hold your head high and fight like a trooper."

Babe Murphy briefly, egotistically and to the point, advises freshmen "to patronize the school bus, and love, honor, and obey all seniors."

"Don't be afraid to ask questions," said Pauline Ratto, high senior president, when her advice was asked. "The longer you wait to ask about things, the dumber you will seem."

Gerrie Egleston, editor of the annual, is pretty good at giving advice. "Don't judge the school by the building," she contributed. "Show some class spirit and stand by your class on whatever it does. Don't criticize everything, especially that about which you know nothing. If you are interested in writing, be editor of the annual when you know a lot about it. If you don't know anything about the annual steer clear and give the other fellow a chance."

"Above all, be interested in your profession," adds Gladys Catchcart, another senior who is really interested in hers.

Anna Johansen, W. A. A. president for this semester, gives her advice from "sheer experience," so she says. "Be careful what you say! If you have anything to say about anything or anyone, don't say it unless you wisely choose those to whom you must say it."

"Registration week is a nightmare," offers Elizabeth Smith. "Exist through that ordeal and live

afterwards. Remember that you'll get out of college just what you put into it."

"Study before your exams," groans Jane Gallivan who has certainly studied for her's.

"Know your library," adds Dorothy Ford. She knows hers to the "T." "And be sure you get acquainted with your faculty. Don't be afraid of them, for you'll find that, after all, they are human."

Lois Harding believes that freshmen should be ambitious and study. "Work hard, freshmen," she says, "so that you may enjoy life when you are an ancient senior. Join clubs and all sorts of activities, for it is through such organizations that you become better acquainted with the school and the students." "Don't be always complaining about petty things to the T. N. T. column," says Victorine Murphy, who believes that enough good is being done to overcome the disagreeable things around us. "Study so you won't have to bluff in your exams. And don't spend so much time on extra curricular activities that you have none left in which to study."

Betty Pinney, when asked for her advice, contributed the following poem expressing her opinions:

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

I'd tell you not to overwork,
But get all B's and A's
And let the college know you're here.
Be retiring in your ways.

Walk quietly through our long halls
Don't run—unless you're late.
Dress and act as teachers do;
I've heard they are sedate

Agree with your professors, all,
If on your speech they frown;
But if they smile, go on and scrap
Your grades may not go down.

Now this advice, I truly hope
Will suit you, every one,
If not the first lines—then the last,
You'll take it now it's done.

Betty Pinney

Bills for the Fall Semester will be found in the students' post boxes on Monday, August 19. These bills must be paid before Wednesday, August 21. Students will not be admitted to any class until all fees are paid.

After the bills are paid, students are asked to keep them in an accessible place so that they can be shown when called for.

T. N. T.

Dear Dynamite,

Please, oh please inform me at the soonest possible moment just why, oh why there isn't a decent place for the radio? Is it, is it right that a pleasure, or is it a pleasure, such as the radio should be denied us after twelve o'clock?

Who's radio is it? Maybe I'm wrong and it belongs to Mrs. Marples. I'm waiting impatiently for an answer.

My best, my best regards,

Lixstip Lithie, with her nothe for newth.

P. S. I think, I think my last name ish Shmith.

Dear Miss Shmith,

Why don't YOU find out whose radio it is? Are you coaxing me to ask?

Dear T. N. T. Editor,

There was a final examination schedule, posted. Did the faculty follow it? A few.

I think that since there is such a thing as a final examination schedule we students should be given the benefit of it. Don't you?

Law-abiding

Dear Lawful,

Yes, I think the schedule should be followed. Those who did not follow the schedule are hereby censured by public opinion.

Dear T. N. T. Editor,

Why should we be censored for whispering and writing notes during a lecture? We are only fighting against being rendered hypnotic by the droning teacher, by the decreasing supply of oxygen, (windows seem to be more useful when shut) and by the lesson presented so interestingly!

I'm Not Alone.

Dear Alone,

Since whispering is rude because it annoys another person and the instructor, and since writing notes is so elementary, I suggest that you take a nap and not bother anyone—unless, of course, you snore.

Dear Editor,

Is it fair that undergraduates be given two final examinations? Just because the senior graduates must be tested we have to take a test. Then just because finals are in vogue we must take another test. I object to all the tests I have to take just because a few members of the class are graduating.

Undergraduate.

Dear Undergraduate,

I agree—if it is true. I'm sure yours is a very unusual case, for I have not found another. I've discovered that the first final is usually the last one.

Graduates Guests At Bridge-Tea

The Alumni of Phi Lambda Chi entertained the May graduates at a Bridge-Tea, Saturday afternoon, May 4, at the City Women's Club in Oakland.

It is planned to make this tea an annual affair to be held on the Saturday before Guild. They also plan to have four social events a year, a social in October, a dinner for the December graduates, and some affair in the spring.

The following seniors were invited to the tea: Thelma Whitby, Virginia O'Sullivan, Ruth Snell, Melba O'Dell, Emma Nash, Daisy Lundgren, Marie Jensen, Ruby Hemphill, Inez Haines, Lois Harding, Jerry Egleston and Henrietta Crawford.

Lady customer: "I want a chicken."
Butcher: "Do you want a pullet?"

Lady customer: "No, thank you; wrap it up, I'll carry it home."

Instructors Attend Council At Fresno

The biennial meeting of the State Council of California Association of State Teachers' College Instructors, which was attended by Mr. Butler and Mr. Boulware, of this college, opened its session at nine o'clock, Friday morning, April 26, at the Fresno State Teachers' College. It continued in session until nearly half past eleven that night, with time out only for meals.

There were many important problems discussed at this meeting, among which were the retirement fund situation, the Sabbatical leave and the possibility of exchange professorships.

As to the retirement fund, it was "Resolved that, in view of the fact that the Governor will probably appoint a committee to study the reorganization of education in California, it would be wise to defer action on the reform of the teachers retirement act until after this committee has made its report;" it was also resolved that "The State Council retirement salary committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Graves, continue work to devise a practical, workable scheme that will give due consideration to the needs of older members of the faculties, as well as provide an ultimately permanent scheme for retirement salaries for the State Teachers' College instructors."

A bill is now before the Legislature which provides that teachers' college instructors may be granted sabbatical leave. The Council discussed this bill and voted upon it favorably. A committee was then appointed to aid the passage of this bill.

It was decided after much discussion that exchange professorships were very advisable, although there now exists some hostility toward the idea.

This session in Fresno was an open one, and it was informally agreed by the Council to continue this practice, with only the executive sessions closed. The summer meeting will be held in Berkeley, and all of the members from all colleges will be invited.

Senior Farewell Formal Held At Women's Club

Laughing girls in gayly colored dresses, and cheerful young men in smart suits danced to the strains of Nick Morrisey's Orchestra at the semi-annual senior formal ball given at the Western Women's Club on Saturday night, April 27.

The programs were made of black kid with the school signet of gold stamped in the center. They were made in the shapes of mortar board hats, and from the exclamation of surprise and pleasure heard, it is believed that they added much to the spirit of the evening.

An added delight and surprise was the prize waltz which was won by Fanny Solomon and Harold Grossman. The prize, so Mr. Grossman says, was a hint for Fanny to keep her hair combed. It was a vanity comb case. The competent judges were: Miss Vance, "Pat" Schulze, and Mel Muser, with Mr. Belton in charge.

The dance was well attended and was considered one of the best of the season. A similar one is given every semester to the graduating class by the low seniors. Its purpose is to give the seniors a happy send-off before their formal leave-taking on commencement.

Miss Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belton were the guests. Also present were Alice Garvey and Claire Roland, two gate-crashers, who indignantly declined all invitations "to take the air."

Dr. Michell: "Did you do your outside reading?"

Janis: "No, it was too cold."

Here And There

The College Theater will no longer be forced to use girls in masculine roles, for at the recent theater try-outs, held Friday, April 30, one of the four contestants chosen by the judges was a male student.

The young man chosen was none other than Allan Wyatt.

The others who comprised the foursome are Hazel Adamson, Amy Taubman and Sadie Lopesco.

Miss Sleaser, principal of a Chicago elementary school, was the guest of the college Thursday, May 2. Miss Sleaser was here to observe the method of individual instruction which is used in the training school.

The class in surveying, which is conducted by Mr. Mundt, has been given actual experience in field surveying this semester. A detailed survey has been made of the campus grounds. Besides, the students received experience in mechanical drawing which will be of value to them.

It seems that the students are immensely interested in the field work and have shown much enthusiasm throughout the entire course.

As a happy conclusion to the work, the class will "survey" the ball game today, May 9. The class chose Thursday as that is Ladies' Day; a day when only the men must pay, even though they be instructors in surveying.

Though "Lindy" has forfeited her allegiance, Marjorie Phillips will always be a staunch admirer of flying. On Wednesday, May 1, she and a friend betook themselves to Oakland Airport. There they found a handsome aviator (Marjorie can produce his picture, on demand) and a nice blue airplane.

They stayed up for twenty minutes, and Dick, the airman, treated the girls twice to the only stunt permitted for passengers, "the wing over."

Marjorie now has to her credit an hour in the air.

She has ambitions for continuing her air career in between being president of the class of December 31 and attending to her academic work.

The College Theater has decided to give only one play next year. It will be given in some High School Auditorium, or perhaps at the Western Women's Club.

Varian Rembler, a Bay Leaf reporter, returned last Monday after an absence of three weeks, due to scarlet fever. She says it did her good to be absent as all her collateral reading for Constitution is done, and most of her classmates are still struggling on their first hundred pages.

A large group of S. F. T. C. graduates who belong to the Siena Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon May 7, at a concert tea which was given in their honor at the Siena Club Rooms, Buchanan street, by the Siena Alumnae members.

Another recruit to the ranks of aviation enthusiasts. On a recent Sunday, Marie McKeever had her first airplane ride at the San Lorenzo Airport across the bay. For several days now she has been telling her friends all about how it feels, and about the "cute pilot" of the plane. (That was half of the ride.)

At San Lorenzo, rides are given for "a penny a pound." Marie had to pay—well, she wasn't "broke" when she landed. Here, ladies, is an incentive to reduce.

Waiter: "Will you have some desert, sir?"

Ed: "Is it essential?"

Waiter: "No, it's rice pudding."

Gifts Presented at W. A. A. Dinner

At an installation dinner given by the W. A. A. in the Clinton Cafeteria Banquet Room last Monday evening, Miss Hale and Anna Johansen were made the recipients of gifts of appreciation for all they have done for the W. A. A.

Besides installing the new officers, awards were made for W. A. A. activities. A pin, the highest award earned, was given to Anna Johansen. Among those receiving blocks were Claire Roland, Alice Garvey, Leah Boehm, Thelma Whitby and True Gifford.

Numerals were awarded to Catherine Giovannoni, Tessie Vierra, Betty Stevenson, Edith Gaines, Mary Mortigia, Pauline Foster, Mary McCarthy, Marie Jensen, Beatrice Petersen, Lois Harding and Caesarini Angelini.

After the awards were made, came the surprise of the evening for two of the members—Anna Johansen, president of the organization for the past year, and Miss Hale, the director of the W. A. A. activities. Anna was presented with a steel shafted Spaulding niblick. Her name and office are to be engraved on it. Miss Hale was given a leather brief case with her initials engraved on it. Anna was so delighted with her gift that she couldn't wait to reach the golf course. Instead, she practiced knocking daisies off a certain lawn.

Swimmers Hold Canoe Picnic

Splashes and laughter rippled over Lake Merritt Tuesday afternoon, April 30, when the swimming classes held a canoe picnic.

After paddling about for an hour, the girls disembarked at the canoe house where they ate lunch and played games. Marian Donaldson turned a somersault and Miss Holtz—well, anyway, a lot of funny stunts were done in one of the games. Marian won the prize for being the best game player.

"Y" Tank Offers Reduced Rates

For the poor mortals who must spend their vacations in the sweltering city, nature, or the Y. W. C. A., or Miss Holtz, or probably all three have been most kind this year.

Girls from this college can now obtain all the swims they want this summer for just "two bits" per swim at the Y. W. C. A. tank.

All one has to do to receive this favor is to obtain one swimming slip from Miss Holtz. The student can then use this slip as many times as she wants during the summer.

Phi Lambda Chi Ends Semester With Dance

As their last social event of this semester, Phi Lambda Chi held a sport dance at their house Friday night, May 3.

The rooms were decorated with spring flowers of every hue, and a number of banners added to the collegiate atmosphere.

The music was provided by Ed Plutte's orchestra, and there were two special dances, one of them a picturesque balloon dance.

Alice Rich had charge of all the arrangements; her assistants were Annie Wilson, Dolores Berry, Jacqueline Beedle, and Eleanor Jessie.

Dean Ward's outer office... a desk... a blotter... a bump under the blotter... a peek under the blotter, found! A colt revolver! Where and why for are unknown.

Sleuth Reveals Alley Secrets

A dark campus secret was unearthed when the locker room was wrecked a couple of weeks ago.

The solution of this mystery started when an innocent remark was overheard by some prying sleuth.

A group of students were gaily chatting on one side of the lockers that were moved out into the hall. One of them unsuspectingly said, "Where will we make our whoopee now?" It seems that there was a secret alley—Whoopee Alley, to be exact. And a fraternal organization of those who dwelt therein.

Regular officers were elected. Peanuts and popcorn were the favorite refreshments. On days when puppet shows, or anything you had to pay to see, were held, the dwellers of this alley were wont to climb up the ladder in the locker room, stick their heads through the hole for the spot light, and see everything Scot free.

They felt so bad about their alley being torn down that each of them took a sliver of the floor, a rusty nail, a hook from the locker, and a few more hardwares, and tied them with beautiful blue ribbons. These will be kept as souvenirs of Whoopee Alley.

But this is not all. There are other alleys! One of them is the alley of K. K. K.'s. It seems that the four K's have something to do with kattyiness, from the way the inmates talk about everybody, or maybe it's because there's just four of them.

Then there's Inertia Alley! They're awfully loud to be so inert. They have an honor roll and a black list of faculty members right on the wall. This alley is still intact, and the residents have a chesterfield (that's what they call it) in it, but somebody took the pillows. This group also publishes a paper that is full of cartoons and criticisms of others not in their alley. It fairly "meows" its society!

Senior Advisors Organize For Work

Gladys Carey, chairman of the senior advisors for the incoming freshman, is already planning her work for the fall semester.

Under the guidance of Grace Hauptli, chairman of this year's senior advisors, Miss Carey is being instructed in the needs of the freshmen students. She called a meeting last week and will call another soon.

The following girls have indicated their desire to be student advisors for the fall semester: Anna Sanbrailo, Grace Hauptli, Mildred Wickbom, Anna McHugh, Vetra Russell, Kathleen O'Farrell, Evelyn Ganzeneuber, George Frechtie, Ethel Reilly, Charlotte Hammans, Eleanor Smith, Gola Sanders, Stella Robertson, M. McDermott, E. Kennedy, Janice Miller, Catherine Hanley, K. Dolan, Frances Miser, Minnie Kern, Leah Boehm, True Gifford, Lucy Jane Williams, Alice Matthews, M. Perrottet, Margaret Martin, Madge Ganter, Mary Shea, Ellen Alexander, Esther Wacholder, Mildred Smith and Nell Ledwith.

"My Best Teacher," was the subject upon which 6404 pupils in schools of Cleveland, Ohio, wrote. The themes were written for an experiment made by school authorities in order to determine what the present day school children like best in their teachers.

Traits of character were mentioned by 5118 students, 3612 themes had to do with teaching ability, 1896 with discipline, and 262 with personal appearance. The statement "she did not scold" was made by 555 pupils; and the teacher's participation in different school activities was mentioned by 603. High school students emphasized a sense of humor.

Faculty Advisors Begin In Fall

A large group of faculty people were recently invited by Dr. Roberts to serve the college as student advisors.

These advisors have been chosen according to major groups, and the students will be advised by someone who knows what courses to prescribe for his certain major field.

The following faculty people accepted the privilege:

Education—Miss Barbour, Miss Burkholder, Mrs. Billingsley, Miss Anderson.

Music—Mrs. McCauley.

Art—Mrs. Cooch.

Physical Education—Miss Hale.

Social Science—Dr. Cave.

English—Miss Kleinecke.

Physical Science—Mr. Mundt.

Because of the fact that the student requires a considerable number of units for a major, it will facilitate the choosing of subjects if one has a faculty advisor that specializes in that field. Therefore this system is looked upon favorably by the committee which recently studied this situation at twenty-eight colleges.

Nyoda Gives Tea For Graduates

As a farewell to the senior members of the organization, the Nyoda Club entertained at a surprise tea in the cafeteria on Tuesday afternoon, April 30.

The tables were decorated in light and dark pink paper roses, and rose cups full of tiny candies were placed at each place.

The graduates were each asked to give a short talk, as were Catherine O'Sullivan, new student body president, and former Nyoda president, and Ann McHugh, president of the club.

Those in whose honor the tea was given are Gudrin Erickson, valedictorian of the senior class; Sylvia Marcuse, Velma Stone, Estelle Murray and Bessie Miles.

Others attending were: Ann McHugh, Grace Hauptli, Mildred Wickbom, Marguerite Connolly, Catherine O'Sullivan, Margaret Fabing, Alberta Kieman, Florence Humphreys, Katherine Hamaker, and Alice Gratio.

The success of the tea is due to the clever and diligent work of Mildred Wickbom, Anna Cameron, and Laura Cardoza.

Miss Burkholder, Supervisor of the Low Grammar Department, will teach at summer session. She has not yet made plans for the intervening six weeks but says that she might take a trip to Los Angeles. Perhaps she will stay at home and rest and amuse herself by working in her flower garden.

Miss Mayer has not made any definite plans for vacation either, but she believes that she will go to Los Angeles for a short stay. After that she will come back and do some art work, but does not know just what it will be.

VARIETY ART STORE

502 Haight St.
Stationery and Magazines
Greeting Cards, Pictures, Art Goods, Frames

WERDEIN'S PHARMACY

497 HAIGHT ST.

HASS CANDY
AGENCY

HEmlock 4900

Alumni

Two alumnae of the college are now holding office in the San Francisco Kindergarten-Primary Association. Ada Aebli, who is teaching at the George Peabody School, is president, and Esther Aase, who has a first grade in the John Muir School, is treasurer.

Memories of S. F. T. C. are being revived by three alumnae members who are living together in the same boarding house in Byron. Elizabeth Doe, who teaches at Byron Hot Springs, and Dorothy Groves and Frances Modin, who have the Excelsior School at Byron, comprise the trio.

Nell Bayard is teaching the primary grades at the Independent School near Hayward.

An interesting event of the summer will be the wedding of Ruth Mell, a graduate of January '27, and Dana Carey, a graduate of U. C. and former All-American football star. The event will take place on June 13 in Berkeley. Miss Mell is teaching at the Cragmont School in Berkeley.

Muriel Phillips, a graduate of December '28, is enjoying her school at Pismo Beach immensely. She is teaching the second and part of the third grades. The pupils are nearly all Japanese. Aside from teaching Japanese children, she is learning their language at the Japanese school in Arroyo Grande and is at the "head of the class."

Miss Phillips' room at school is not just a classroom. It is called "Health Hamlet" and has a city hall, city heating plant, museum, aquarium, zoo, and library. A post office is being organized. The streets are Octopus avenue, Smooth Pebble boulevard, Gold Fish Drive, Sea Horse avenue, and Town Square.

Among the animals in the "zoo" are a little frog about the size of a thumbnail, a mole, and a tree toad who entertains the class with his lusty singing—quite often chiming in with them during the singing period. The toad's name is Pizarro.

One of the "streets" is named Octopus avenue because there is a "pickled" one in the room. Muriel caught a small one at the beach once but he died during the night so she put him in alcohol. His name was Oswald.

A man came out if Miss Hussey's office with clocks securely rope-bound in each hand. Dr. Valentine remarked to a jubilant student, "See! Some men have so much time on hand they even carry it around with them."

Loud Laughter

"What do you believe is the reason for your long life, Uncle Aaron?" the reporter asked the colored centenarian.

"Beceoz ah was bawn a long time back, ah guess," said Aaron reflectively.

Johanna (in Physics class): "The marvels of electricity have set me thinking."

Vi: "Yes, isn't it wonderful what electricity will do?"

Mother: "Bobby, when you were eating peanuts in the street car, I hope you didn't throw the shells on the floor."

Bobby: "No, mother, I put them in the overcoat pocket of the man who sat beside me."

The wife of a navy man handed the pastor this note:

"Peter Bowers, having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

The minister glanced over it hastily and announced:

"P. Bowers, having gone to see his wife, desires the prayers of the congregation for his safety."

Kathleen (impressively): "Dr. Rypins, I am indebted to you for all I know."

Dr. Rypins: "Pray, don't mention such a trifle."

Son: "Father, what makes the world go 'round?"

Father: "Son, I've told you many times to keep out of the basement."

The track supervisor of a western railroad received the following note from one of his track foremen:

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now, under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"

Biology Class Makes Field Trip

The members of Miss Reid's Field Biology Class had a "keen" time Tuesday, April 3, according to Betty Kennedy and other members of the class, when Miss Reid took them on a field trip to Redwood City. They reviewed trees, shrubs, birds and landscapes and visited several homes to look over gardens and landscapes. They also visited the gardens at Sequoia High School.

After the field trip, the group went to Miss Reid's home where they were served with tamales, Spanish beans, creamed tuna, hot rolls, coffee and tea, and ice cream and cake.

MRS. J. HEATH

STATIONERY AND SCHOOL BOOKS

State Teachers College Supplies

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

129 FILLMORE STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

TILLIE'S

COLLEGE GIRLS' HAVEN

136 FILLMORE STREET

SANDWICHES & COFFEE

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

COLLEGE SUPPLIES

We Serve a Tasty

HOME-COOKED LUNCHEON

at

DIXIE DIXON SHOPPE

494 HAIGHT STREET

CANDIES

ICE CREAM

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

A. J. A. T. Co.